

SULLIVAN VS. MITCHELL.

After Thirty-nine Rounds the Fight is Declared a Draw.

The Sullivan-Mitchell fight took place on the training grounds of Baron Rothschild at Crevin, France, and came to an end after thirty-nine rounds, being declared a draw. Time, 3 hours, 11 minutes. Sullivan was unable to knock Mitchell out, though he hit him many times, the latter being too cunning for him. The friends of Sullivan are unable to explain why he did not knock Mitchell out. Both men were badly hurt in the hands and much exhausted. The fight took place in a pelting rain, which seemed to have a bad effect upon Sullivan.

Before the battle began the Sullivan contingent was jubilant and willing to bet long odds that its man would make mincemeat of his opponent in no time. A comparison between the men seemed to justify this confidence, which was shared by Sullivan himself. He was bigger and looked stronger than Mitchell. Behind him was the prestige of many victories. It is no secret that he expected at the end of ten minutes to knock Mitchell out.

The Mitchell men were not in such fine spirits. When the place selected for the ring was reached it was raining hard and the weather was raw and cold. Sullivan's magnificent figure was much admired, and he had a confident air about him. Mitchell seemed to feel as if he had undertaken a big job, and his attempts to smile were without success. At the beginning of the fight Sullivan discovered that Mitchell had legs and brains, and knew how to use them to advantage.

Sullivan expended a great deal of wind and energy, but inflicted little damage on the agile Mitchell. When his wind began to grow short, Mitchell became bolder and assumed the offensive. Sullivan was frequently adjured to "go in and finish him." But his labored breathing was the only response. He had not enough strength left to fulfill his contract. Nevertheless the men indulged in a great deal of hammering, which drew blood and caused bruises, but the blows lacked force sufficient to secure a decisive victory for either by a knockout.

Mitchell displayed more pluck than he has been credited with, and Sullivan less powers of endurance than his admirers expected. As the fight had the appearance of being an endless affair, the backers of the two men held a consultation and agreed upon a draw, the two weary fighters readily acquiescing.

The following remarks are from the Paris despatch in the San Francisco Chronicle: "From the very first blow everybody interested in Sullivan felt that something was wrong, how wrong no one for a moment suspected. John has too much heart. He whispered after the fifth round that he was so much pleased with Mitchell's pluck in showing fight after all the delays that he would fool with him for a round or two. Then the truth of the situation dawned upon even those of the Boston boy's friends most blind. To their credit, be it said, they never dreamed of hedging, but the truth was too good for the Mitchell men to believe, and in a wild, hilarious manner they could only screw up courage to back the young one to take punishment for twenty rounds.

"The fighting was superlatively fair throughout. Some ardent Sullivan people claimed several times that Mitchell went to grass without being touched, but their claims were overruled, and more severely by the champion than by the referee. Owing to the heavy condition of the ground, the fighters seemed by mutual agreement not to try to fall, and when after a rally they closed, they separated. * * * The men in Mitchell's corner were wild with delight, Ballock trying to commit suicide by many overdoses of brandy. Pony Moore's smile was broader than the Brooklyn bridge, while the gloom about the Yankee's corner was thicker than a London fog.

"The long, weary tramp, tramp, of the thirty-sixth, thirty-seventh and thirty-eighth rounds, with the weakness of both parties becoming more apparent terminated with Sullivan's discomfiture and a drawn battle in the thirty-ninth round. In no sense a Waterloo, the battle was certainly, what Gettysburg was to Lee's army, a repulse which broke the backbone of resistance. When the battle was over the Americans awoke from a stupor, rubbed their eyes and could not believe it was true. Phillips ran at Ballock with a bottle with the evident intention of breaking the latter's head for having advanced the draw proposition. But Phillips, fortunately, came to his senses before any damage was done. Faithful Sam Blakebeck crept into a corner of a barn and cried like a baby, while poor Sullivan sat mute, speechless and sad, in a corner."

A summary of results tells that Sullivan's body, right eye and mouth were more punished than Mitchell's, whose right eye and temple received the most damage. The first half of the fight was good; in the second half the hitting was fierce, but the waits were absurdly long.

Opinions from Boston, New York and San Francisco are filled with disgust at the champion's failure, and generally concur in the belief that his fighting days are over. Sullivan's wife, when told of the result, said: "I am glad of it. I wish Mitchell had killed him. He is great, but no good. He often told me he could do nothing unless he made a big assault at first and overpowered his man by his superior weight. Mit-

chell is a dodger, and he kept him at bay until he lost his wind. Then my brave John L. was winded and helpless. He is a greatly overrated man. I am glad of his defeat. He will die a beggar, as he deserves to do, for his ill-treatment of me." She also said she would never live with him again, but would seek a divorce as soon as she raised the mortgage on her house in Boston, which he contracted to pay off.

The pugilists and their friends, comprising five carriage loads, were arrested by the French gendarmes after the fight. They were imprisoned at Senlis. When brought before the magistrate Sullivan and Mitchell were handcuffed. They were remanded, while all the others were released. The French doctor who attended the fighters in their cells, after examining them threw his hands toward heaven and vowed that the men had been trying to murder each other. Mitchell was the worse off. Sullivan's right arm and hand were in a helpless condition. They were to be examined in Court next morning.

APRIL TERM.

Supreme Court of the Hawaiian Islands.

Following is the Calendar of the April Term, beginning Monday, April 2, 1888. Mr. Justice Dole, presiding. Hon. C. W. Ashford, Attorney-General.

HAWAIIAN JURY.

Okuu vs. Kainikawaha, replevin. Rosa for plaintiff; Kinney for defendant.

Keamalu vs. Luhau, ejectment. Hatch for plaintiff; Kinney for defendant.

Kino Kalo vs. Keawe, damage. Hartwell for plaintiff; Poepeo for defendant.

Kuanalewa vs. Kipl, ejectment. Brown for plaintiff; Kinney for defendant.

MIXED JURY.

Kealoa vs. Ah Tim, ejectment. Achi for plaintiff; Poepeo for defendant.

Kaleialii vs. Kekuawela, ejectment. A. C. Smith and Kinney for plaintiff; Thompson for defendant.

Castle vs. Kaulukou, replevin. Hatch for plaintiff; Ashford & Ashford for defendant.

Kanaloa vs. Quinn, ejectment. Thompson for plaintiff.

Kanaloa vs. Union Mill Co., ejectment. Achi for plaintiff.

Apona vs. Kamai, assumpsit. V. V. Ashford for plaintiff; Castle for defendant.

Kanakaui vs. Leslie, assumpsit. Achi for plaintiff.

Tregloan vs. Aholo, assumpsit. Ashford & Ashford for plaintiff.

FOREIGN JURY.

The King vs. Louisa Dorde, vagrancy. Attorney-General for the Crown.

The King vs. Manheim and Murdoch, fast riding. Attorney-General for the Crown.

The King vs. Lang Hang, gambling. Attorney-General for the Crown; Castle for defendant.

The King vs. Tai Quong and Ah Hung, gambling. Attorney-General for the Crown; Rosa for defendant.

The King vs. Mike Coffee, larceny fourth degree. Attorney-General for the Crown.

The King vs. Summers, larceny. Attorney-General for the Crown.

The King vs. Lee Fook, perjury, second degree. Attorney-General and Hartwell for the Crown; V. V. Ashford for defendant.

McChesney vs. Wong Chun Kee, assumpsit. Ashford & Ashford for plaintiff; Neumann for defendant.

Hop Sing Co. vs. Kuan On, assumpsit. Ashford & Ashford for plaintiff.

Gay vs. Wm. McCandless, assumpsit. Hartwell for plaintiff; Ashford & Ashford for defendant.

Parke vs. Chin Hop, assumpsit. Kaneakua for plaintiff.

Martin vs. Kerr, assumpsit. Ashford & Ashford for plaintiff; A. C. Smith for defendant.

Rickard vs. Overend, ejectment. Kinney for plaintiff; Brown for defendant.

Sam Shing vs. Ah Hung, debt. Hatch for plaintiff.

Minister of Interior vs. Bishop et al., ejectment. Hartwell for plaintiff.

Martin vs. Kerr, trespass. Ashford & Ashford for plaintiff.

Thomas vs. McNerny, assumpsit. Brown for plaintiff; Hartwell and Whiting for defendant.

Collector of Customs vs. G. W. Macfarlane & Co., assumpsit. Attorney-General for plaintiff.

Collector of Customs vs. H. R. Macfarlane, assumpsit. Attorney-General for plaintiff.

Castle vs. Leong Kit, assumpsit. Castle for plaintiff.

Congdon vs. Ackerman, trespass. Ashford & Ashford for plaintiff.

Collector of Customs vs. Luce, assumpsit. Attorney-General for plaintiff; Hartwell, Hatch and Whiting for defendant.

Wolfe & Co. vs. Ables, case. Magoon for plaintiff.

Bishop & Co. vs. Wilfong, assumpsit. Brown for plaintiffs; Hartwell for defendant.

BANCOS CASES.

Perrett vs. Kaa, appellant. Exceptions from October term. Kinney for plaintiff; Castle for appellant.

Widemann vs. Ahin, appellant. Exceptions from July term. Monsarrat for plaintiff; Castle for appellant.

Lunalilo Trustees, appellants, vs. Waihee Sugar Company. Exceptions from January term. Hartwell for appellants; Hatch for proponents.

Kahal vs. Rose, appellant. Exceptions from January term. Achi for plaintiff; Kinney for appellant.

Bishop & Co., appellants, vs. Pacific Navigation Company. Exceptions from January term. Hatch for appellants; Hartwell for proponents.

The King vs. Makuaole. Appeal from Hilo Police Court.

Black vs. Castle & Cooke, submis-

sion. A. C. Smith for plaintiff; A. Rosa for defendants.

Un Wo Sang Co., appellants, vs. Alo. Equity appeal from Preston, J. Hartwell for appellants; Neumann for proponent.

Gay, appellant, vs. Mendonca. Exceptions from February term. Hartwell for appellant; Hatch for proponent.

DIVORCES.

Kean (k) vs. Kean (w). Kane for petitioner, Rosa for respondent.

Manchester (w) vs. Manchester (k). Kane for petitioner.

Miller (w) vs. Miller (k). Whiting & Creighton for petitioner.

Freitas (w) vs. Freitas (k). Rosa for petitioner.

Bates (k) vs. Bates (w). Neumann for petitioner.

McGurn (k) vs. McGurn (w). Kinney for petitioner; Hatch for respondent.

Mahoe (k) vs. Mau (w). Brush (w) vs. Brush (k). W. O. Smith for petitioner.

McCandless (k) vs. McCandless (w). Kaulukou for petitioner.

Ah Nee (k) vs. Kealoa (w). Magoon for petitioner.

Hagemann (w) vs. Hagemann (k). Neumann for petitioner.

Aea (w) vs. Aea (k).

"Who put those words in your mouth, I'd like to know!" exclaimed Mrs. Bjenkins, whose Johnnie had just been using some eccentric language.

"Mr. Folliard, I guess, mamma," said Johnnie's younger brother. "At least, I saw him putting some words in sister Fannie's mouth while they were standing out by the gate in the moonlight last evening."

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